ranks or from outsiders.

onnage, will have centre boards

cal arguments as to the efficacy of the

merican centre boards in the several races

n which the English cutter was pitted

against them. The conservative Britons

The gentlemen for whom Warson is

Mesers, ALLAN, of the steamship line of

that name, the best amateur sailors on the

Clyde. The boats are no compromise af-

fairs, but the centre-board is all that could

be asked. The success of these boats will

mean a revolution in vacht-building in Eng-

land. It is the greatest compliment yet

A good compromise on the old style of

lynching a negro guilty of assault upon a

of the Inman line, has the record over the

boats will probably do their best, and the

winner will furnish a good proof of the su

A woman lion-tamer in Europe was set

formance, which tore and mangled her so

that she died shortly after being rescued.

This is a common fate for the lion-tamer.

The time comes when the brute declines to

Baltimore and Philadelphia did the same to

the cruisers named after them. It seems to

some gift their naval god-children. It is

The financial panic in Buence Avres is

is good news about the young Republic.

SPOTLETS.

"Lucifer" is the name of the Theosophical paper

They have more reason in Poland for not buryin

balist-night at the Metropolitan Opera-House!

Hitpe take over on a toboggan slide.

of a day, and still it keeps right on.

fe then herself.

The shad came to the Potomac just as Tom Rec

The small boy who wrote that George Washingto

The Weather Bureau can only count on the rais

WORLDLINGS.

The prettiest artists now at the famous Comadi

Francaise is Mile. Marthe Brandes, a young woman of handsome features, graceful and dignified car-riage and faccinating eyes. She has been with the Theatre Francais since 1587.

Mrs. Leland Stanford to so rich that she does not

situte to wear drames that are out of fashion by

The Ministering Angel

ow, I suppose you are finding out how plea-

ant it is to have some one sympathize with you

when you are sick or out of sorts.

Jans.—On, yes; especially when one is out of sorts on account of staying out late the previous evening.

[From Pack | 1 -- Now, that you are married, old fel-

was using the word fig

Go to the aunt, thou aluggard, see
How much she labors uselessly:
And then your thanks to heaven tell
That you know how to rest so wall.

- Washington Post.

thether she knows the wires well or not.

only a proper degree of appreciation.

periority of her style of screw.

order.

paid to the American designers.

are not all beyond learning a lesson.

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IT CAN BE VENTILATED. The President of the New York Central Railroad in his testimony to the Coroner's building these centre-board racers are the jury that investigated the borror of Feb. 20.

I do not know of any mechanical device that will keep the tunnel clear, but would be very glad to hear of one. In an authorised interview on Saturday he made this statement :

It is very easy for a writer to arrive at conclusions and upon them base suggestions for the safety of the travelling public on any particular line. The value of these suggestions as against the judgment of men who spend their life in the business and who are paid to provide for and to adopt appliances for

white woman was made by a band of young Carolinians. They gave the negro five hun-The first quotation simply indicates lack dred lashes and lodged bim in jail. If the of information. It is needless to state the lashes were vigorous ones, and they probably interpretation which may be placed upon were, it was a good lesson to the culprit and the other. THE EVENING WORLD, in the ought to have a deterring effect. A negro interest of the public, has informed caught at the same offense for a second itself as thoroughly as possible on time would not be likely to get off with the the subject of tunnel lighting and lash. tion. Every statement and suggestion it has made is based on information The trip hither of the Etruria and the City obtained from the best and most reliable of New York, which left Queenstown at the sources. It has secured the opinions of engineers both in this and other interest, as it will afford a good test of the cities, and investigated the systems of merits of the single screw against the ventilation used in other tunnels. The double. The twin screw City of New York, value of its disinterested statement

do nothing for the public that it can help. For the information of the New York Central management, whose representative knows of no "mechanical device" by which the Fourth Avenue Tunnel may be cleared of steam and smoke, we print to-day diagrams and a description of the way the St. Louis Tunnel is ventilated. That the Fourth Avenue Tunnel may be ventilated in a similar way is an assured fact. All that need be done is to calculate the cubic contents of the tunnel, how often its atmosphere should be changed, and then srect enough fanblowers and chimneys to do the work with

of facts is worth "something," compared

with the "judgment" of men in the employ

of the New York Central, whose motto is to

The city would again benefit here, because all the present openings in the tunnel, which are a source of danger and discomfort to the public, could be closed up. and the smoke and steam discharged high above the housetops. The St. Louis Tunnel chimney is one hundred and thirty feet above the street level.

In the New York Central's organ, in an editorial on "Sensational Journalism," Mr. Dgraw, is quoted thus:

As to the ventilation of the tunnel, which an ever ing paper says we ought to be indicted on-we hav tried for years to ventilate the tunnel mere thoroughly, and have been denied permission by the public authorities. We have had a constant struggie to keep the ventilation we have.

There is some truth in this. For years the New York Central has tried to approsteam, smoke and soot of its daily four hundred and fifteen trains by opening the tunnel. And the ies have objected with good reason. And this has been the Central's only effor

But what can be thought of this state ment, made in the same interview : They say we ought to be hanged for murder he

The "they" refers to THE EVENIN WORLD, which has never made any such statement, nor anything even faintly re sembling it. All along it has insisted that Pancy the Minnecota Senata, which said such things against the dear little ballet-girls, attending the tunnel in its present condition would be more dangerous with electric lights and from the first has urged ventilation Then electric lights might be used; not the chesp are light, which Mr. DEPEW says the Company is willing to put in if the Legisla ture will assume the responsibility, but the soft incandescent lights, which will in no way interfere with the signals being seen.

If the managers of the New York Centra are made to suffer any consequences must be for the killing of the six victims of Feb. 90th, for which they are morally resible, it having been clearly proven that lack of light and ventilation cause these deaths, and the fact that they paid no attention to the mandate of the Grand Jury in 1882, which blamed them for the loss of life at that time, and ordered that the tun nel be ventilated and lighted as a guard against similar slaughters in the future.

## BOSTOW SPIRITUALISTS.

The Boston law-makers want to make law which will bear on fraudulent mediums whose materializing at seauces is of a decidedly material character. A Professor who is a Spiritualist says ninety per cent. of these materializing mediums are frauds.

George Lippers, a native of Bavaria, now in The conclusion was reached that only believers were hurt by this business and that

America, is a surious freak of nature. He has three
separate legs, each of which is entirely independent
of the others. In his youth he was able to use all of
which inculouse a habit of punctuality. they could defend themselves. Delegates de legs in walking or running, but having sustained apprise in a railway ascident, he is now obliged to from the Spiritualists of the Hub should rear one of them strapped up to his body. He come over to New York and assist at the investigation going on here over the n who operates in a wire cage and A Boston druggist says that enormous quantities of Jamaios ginger are shipped from the Hub into Manns, to be used by people who seek to svoid the and under the vigilent supervision of instigators who are after facts and truth.

ust be peculiarly offensive to the sincere at, and it is to his interest to suppress them

MOUGH RIOTING ALREADY.

A spliner in the Chara and a springer five weeks was hit in the face yesterday by a Convulations during testing are impossible the first time he ventured forth in where MORRILL'S TRATELING LORDIAL is used. \*."

public. The strikers recognized him, and a THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. nob of them surrounded him, shouting ex-

spinners who are making fight against the

itedly, when the brick was hurled.

The crowd was dispersed without further tolence. But the disposition of the strikers | Fads, Fashions and Fancies That is a bad one if they commit such assaults Delight the Gentler Sex. as this. Rioting will do no good, and the

nills can help their cause in better ways Velveteen Again in Fashion-In Dethan hurling brickbats or destroying propiense of Candy-Novelty in Hatserty. They will forfelt any sympathy that may be felt for them by such outrageous Make Some Fancy Apronsdeeds. If the strikers are level-headed they Don't Give Bables will frown down any ugliness of this kind, Jewelry. whether from turbulent spirits in their own

For walking-dresses, velveteen is once more toquet of crimson cloth, studded with jet, English yachtsmen have had pretty practi- up with a jet brooch in the shape of a beetle.



A fashion in china is rising that is deserving of notice, and that is to the extent to which old exquisite vegetable dishes and sauce tureen feet confidence of attaining successful results copied from antique silver; also some fluted copied from antique silver; also some fluted caps which distinctly recall the bowls and vases of early Georgian make.

Sweets are just as healthy in their place as is food for reflection in this. same hour yesterday, will be watched with roast beef. Pure candles promote digestion. It is all a mistake that they injure the teeth; it single screw Cunarder the Etruria. Both after both sweets and nuts are promoters of erator green with envy. digestion; the observation and the instincts of upon by three lionesses during the perthe civilized world on this point have led to the be tamed. With laws against suicides and safety-nets for acrobats, a little law-making each which the system uses.

against the exercise of such a pertious craft Margaret Morrison, a graduate of the Boston off in the last weather onset the fact that these Cooking School, now teaching in the public look substantial is not unalloyed comfort. as lion-taming would be consistent and in The City of Atlanta has made a handnatructor in the new department of domestic some present of a service of plate to the United States boat which is named after it.

All wedding plate is sold in cases, cabinets or storage chests, whether the gift is a combe the proper caper for cities to honor by plete set or a single piece of tableware.

over. The little holiday scheme seems to daintiness to the child; many of them are minder that Mr. Harrison will take away from have been a success, as the gold market is high-necked and almost take the place of a Washington of the days when he was Presiquiet, confidence is restored and the banks dress. An apron of black alpaca feather- dent and Baby McKee was kingstitched in a color will be found just the thing have subscribed \$9,000,000 to a loan which for the school-room, as it needs no laundrying the Government has decided to make. This and is always ready for such an emergency s to cover grease spots, a torn width or a rubbed

> in her attire at her home and when in the country, she yet thoroughly understands the art of magnificent dressing when it is required. She has taught women all over the world the beauty of simplicity, and the assumption of cottons has become more and more general every year because she approves of them.

Capotes and round hats of chenille mounte on wire are the first novelties imported for the demi-sesson. They are in open treilis meshes that make them as light as lace and also display the colffure advantageously. Their with every rose of his heart in bloom; trimming is a soft velvet-like galloon of many of the trimming is a soft velvet-like galloon of many of the treasures of book and word and ton added gold ribbon, or creamy lace, and a high algrette. For the tneatre are black or brown Another innocent lover sip:
A good night kins from those lying lips, chantile canotes, with double loops of the chenille capotes, with double loops of the plaited chentile in front and still bigher loops at the back. Metal ribbon, either gold or silver, surrounds the crown, and is tied in front in a small bow. A very full algretteyellow, black or white-accentuates the height at the back, and is branched to curve far forward. Rosettes or shells of jet are set as a bandeau on other capotes. Hound hate of chemilie have a wide brim, curving above the forencas, with gold rippon knotted there like toreador's kerchief. Plower hats that will be worn all summer have vines of lyy or of roses trailing over a chemilie lattice, with loops

The new cheese scoops are made of blackened silver; so are the long-handled spoons for mustard and horseradish pots. All are quantity engraved after barbaric or heraldic models.

The habit of giving babies and young children rings is an atsurd one, as the ring soon becomes too tight and ruins the shape of the finger. A maly attitud and has maguileant jewels. She an-pin, bracelet or anything is better than a ring, risins a great deal and is open-handed in her which, if it is loose enough, the little one is sure mateure to women who have been less fortunate in to lose. Juvenile jewelry, if worn at all, should be easing in bracelet or anything is better than a ring, the ded in her which, if it is loose enough, the little one is sure from her that they are not sugged." be extremely simple, and all ornaments set with The wife of Chief Justice Fuller does all of her precious atones are in ex-remely had taste, marketing herself. Her carriage is well known at the foolish mothers who send their girls to the old Central Market in Washington. least, very questionable taste, and this custom which inculcates a habit of punctuality. few silver bangles and a simple pla are all sufficient for the wants of the schoolgiri. American mothers might learn a salutary lesson from the simplicity with watch French and English children of noble parentage are costumed. The nursery of the Princess of Wales has none of the supert appointments of that of American sno but everything possible is done which couthe moral growth of the emergo men and

> What Providence Nends. The battle with disease and death is long and bitter. Serofile, cancer and specific disease have lad the best of it for thomanise of pears. Providence sends the CAOTUS NI-OD CURE, and is, these courges of the race have lest their terrers. All diseases from blood in outside are now carebbe, and their name is section. Re disease can co-case with pure blood.

THE GLEANER SPORT. I met Dr. John T. Nagle, of the Health De-

partment, the other day. He has just returned from a six weeks' trip to Southern Texas and (Pross Life. 1 the Mexican border, and a continuous out-of door life in that semi-tropical region has tauned his cheeks to the tint that would be envied by an aboriginal citizen of the frontier. The genial compiler of vital statistics was chock-full of stories about life on the border, and had many interesting adventures with greasers and prairie achooners. He was able to transilx with his camera, many of the queer scenes he witnessed for he is an enthusiast on the sub-ject of smateur photography, and never makes an expedition without the regulation parapher-

The doctor tells me that in his wanderings he English views on the relative merit of the and rather long. The sairt is plain, clinging passed through the frontier town of Bracket-bodies opens over ville, where he met an old journalistic acquaintance, Mark Elley, who edits the Brackettville American and English styles of fast sailing a vess of some light-colored fancy material, ance, Mark Eller, who edits the Brackettville yachts have been modified considerably brocaded or embroidered; it has a long basque Negro. Editor Riller, he says is just now sorely when two new racing boats to be built by slightly gathered or pleated. The confure is exercised over what he regards as a stemply a small toquet of cloth or velvet, either of a and insidious attempt on the part of the United to their meeting the fastest cutters of their contrasting color or matched to some trimming States Government to undermine his business. or accessory of the tollet. For instance, a The commandant of the fort just outside the town has started a paper which is printed on This is a triumph for the American yacht. at the back a small cloth draper; is fastened Government paper by Government presses, set up by the soldiers at the munificent remunerstion paid for extra duty service and the whole plant exempt from taxation. Under those circumstances the Commandant can take advertisements and job work at exceedingly low rates, and, according to Editor Hiley this sor of competition is exercising a blighting influence upon journalism in Southern Texas. Dr. Nagle says that a movement is on foot among officially to the attention of Secretary Proctor with a view of at ating this obnoxious and op

> Henry George is home again and the Gleaner congratulates him on the stock of health he fetched from Bermuda. He says he got most of it by riding on a bleycle there.

pressive competition.

I observe that a new street-cleaning muchine which presumably has designs of supplanting Commissioner Beattle in his special province has been organized in New Jersey. As it is to have its principal offices in Jersey City, it would do well to test its apparatus upon the picturesque bears of garbage which choke the thoroughfares of that interesting town. It plate is being used as models for reproduction the machines work well there, the company in porcelain and earthenware. There are some might tackle the streets of Gotham with per

> Amos Cummings said in his lecture for the Press Ciub last night that Horace Greeley was not born great. He simply grew great. There

Although Russell sage holds a mortgage of is not possible for them to do so. It would be a \$125,000 on Brother Talmage's new Brooklyn singular thing if sweets were injurious to Tabernacle, and there is a contractor's lien of health, because they are in everything we eat \$76,000 in addition upon the uncompleted strucin the way of fruits, vegetables, and the grain | ture, I see that another mortgage of the blanket out of which we make our bread. Any mjury variety of \$250,000 has been executed upon the resulting from the use of sugar, candy or pre- property. The new Tabernacie, when comserves is caused by their being used too fre- pleted, will cost about \$250,000, and is valued at quently or in too large quantities; but every- that ngure. Brother Taimage and his trustees thing we cat and drink is liable to the same show a degree of ability for financiering that is objection. If taken before meals or directly calculated to make the average Wall street op-

At this moment, When there is such a cry for use of both at the end of meals. If sweets are the burial of wires, I thought it very refreshing taken only at meal time, not between and not to note the other day in the upper part of Park in excess, they will not only agree with the avenue, for squares above Seventy-fifth street, healthy stomach, but tend to make a person that the very tallest and stoutest of poles had fat as much as butter, for it is the carbon in been freshly planted, on which a crowd of mer were stringing wires. When one considers that the stoutest looking poles were anapped

To those who know Supt. Murray well and science in Robinson Female deminary at knew him years ago his present sickness is a Exeter. decency there was not a better man on the force.

Mrs. Harrison, who is a woman of acknowledged armstic tastes, has astonished even the The fancy aprens are among the best things friends who knew of her gifts in the producfor brightening up a sombre toilet of the dirt- tion of a handsome water-color plece, painted defying order, these short-sleeved, low-necked from nature at Cape May. 1 am wondering if garments imparting an air of freshness and this picture will not prove the pleasantest re-

VACRANT VERSES

The Difference. How the spiral smoke wreaths curi!— Years ago I met a gir! First maid in a Spanish town, Tail, and as a berry, brown: Lissome, dusky, proud brunetts, I am dresming of her yot, White I at and scent the keen Odor of the nicotine.

She in Spanish town afar,
Lights the same brand of cigar,
Ness the spiral smoke wreaths rise
With those Andelusian eyes.
Bits who lolls where leagues of sea
Rui between her heart and me,
Muses in the self-same way.
On the man abe saw to-day!

— I. D. Miller, in Puck.

"Where Ignorance Is Bliss." He has kessed her good night and has sought ! Ah! well for him that he does not know That while he ersams, with his soul aglow,

> Her Way. In Summer when the evening Laphyr Just lightly store the trees. Pricellia cowers up her shoulders, And shivers from the breeze. In Winter when the chilling weather Appails the stoutest man,
> Priscilla barse her lovely shoulders,
> Cooling them with a fan,
> — Munsey's Weekly.

A Correction in Language. From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. Amy Fangle (entering)-Have you are your dinger yet, mamma? Mrs. Fangle--Amy, your grammar gets worse Amy (correcting herself)—Oh, to be sure, I mean, have you et?

> Sufficient Proof. From Puch.

.. What a pity it is that pretty Miss Money. bags is going to marry that homely Guantagton." ... How do you know she is going to marry

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his all very well to feel juvenile and slide down hill with the boys, but-





The Flying Steed.



Mr. Halcede-Look out ther, mister! Don



Mr. Wheeler-Dat's all right!

Turn About Is Fair Play.



Innocent Pedestrian-Can you direct me to Larchmont? Onway Birdflite—No; I can't. Move on, now, 'r I'll call the period! I'm ter home now m'seif.

Liked Going Out. "What part of the service did you like best?" queried Mrs. Reredos after church.
"The Recessional," returned Mr. 1L.

Superlatively Strange. [From Pack.]
She-What is the best society:"
He-That whose members are not good.

Quite Enough. (From Munsey's Weskiy.) -Young Bronson is a regular chip of

the old block.

Van Pelt-Well, if he is merely a chip, I don't wan't to run up against the original . A Fault of the Faultless. (From Smith, Gray & Ca.'s Monthly.)
Primus-1 met Ward McAllister last night.

le bored me awfully. Talked of nothing but bails, theatre parties, receptions and dinners. Secondus—I hate to hear a fellow talk shop Misunderstood.

| From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly, | Miss Romantic\_I do love birds. Are you not fond of them? Mr. Broker-I should say I am. They make simply an local lunch; out we can't afford them any more. Business in the street has been running in a ham-sandwich streak lately.

from Munery's Techin. 1 Westerly-Did you read about the Texas girl whose flance did not appear in church at the time appointed?

Brown-No. What did she do?

Weserly-She borrowed the minister's revolver and asked him to wait a few minutes.

Within salf as hour she came book with a placid smile and a submissive bridegroom.

Marriage Etiquette in Texas.

That Was The Reason. | From Puck. | Gargoyle-Who is your favorite poet? Gummey—Rider Haggard, Gargoyle—lie doesn't write poetry at all. Gummey—I know that. Too Far Away.

i From Munsey's Weekly, )
First Banker—What sort of a man is your Second Banker—He is beyond reproach. First Banker—Indeed! Second Banker—Yes. He reached Canada

Anticipating. [From Puck.] Inquiring Briton-How is it that you Ameri ans think so little of your President? Affable Native—Because we're always think-ing of who is going to be the next one. It Certainly Does.

[From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly "Experience is more valuable than in- you conscientiously that the mitton."
"\*How do you prove it ?"
"\*Well, it costs more, anyhow."

NOT THE PLEASANTEST NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD.

Sarah Has Gone, but Soon We'll Have Barnum.

Miss May Robson's Promising Class in Verbal Eccentricities.

Sarah has gone and there is an aching void in many a heart. The disphanous tragedlenne left yesterday at 30% look in the afternoon for Boston, with the members of her company. There was no special train and no private our and no conventional noncease about her departure. She went on a plain, every-day (and Sunday) train, occupying a special state. room. Sarab opens in Hoston to-night in "La Tosca," which is the most striking play in her rejertoire, because it affords her the most valuable opportunities. Saturday was a wonderful day at the Garden Theatre. There was a verifable round, affords by the Ne York Central Labor Federation Transport of the Indicate String, and the Fig. Some of the local and the Indicate String. roan, afternoon and evening, and the Fire Commissioners were in a very unenviable frame of mind. Several people to whom admission tickets had been sold were not allowed to stay downstairs, but had to move unward. Business during the four weeks was incredibly large. Someboly has astimated. ward. Business during the four weeks was incredibly large. Somebody has estimated it Architectural Iron Works, Union gave an evening entertainment at 197 Es. Fourth street on Saturday, which was well attended.

The theatres don't like the genial yet energetic Barnum. During Holy Week he will be engaged in the pastime known as "billing the town," and theatries people are always afraid of this. Barnum is a very dangerous attraction. General will be supposed in the pastime that the supposed in the pastime to the supposed in the pastime to the supposed in the pastime that the supposed in th tion. Of course it will be the farce comedles that will suffer, for farce comedy after all is circus in a mild and unostent tious form.

The newly organized Butcher\*Inim, of Brooking, was seimitted to the Fronking Central Labor Pederation yesterday. At the last Central Labor nity one new members were surellegation meeting.

tan frill and a Sunday-go-to-meeting demureness written on her placid brow. Miss Lilla Linden looks mournfully through two big lustrous eyes, and there is an 'I ought to be playing Lady Macbeth," tremblingly on her lips. Miss Emma Hanley, nearly broaded and combed, looks completely satisfied with the world and with herself (especially with herself), and Miss Eloise Mortimer has suffused they cannot also be returned with the world and with herself (especially with herself), and Miss Eloise Mortimer has suffused they cannot and with the sadeess of the early marty, though a Pysche knot of to-day's measure.

Bakers' Union No. 1 will celebrate it and somewhat the manufactor will be statured and somewhat the world and the result of the country will the place in Liwell, Alaws, on Miss Eloise Mortimer has suffused with the secretary of the Central Lator Federation that they cannot, onder pre-wat conditions, be slowed representation in the General Executive Cuncil.

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ments for his own company next season and booked it in the principal cities. He was four weeks, not consecutively, in this city.

Little Miss Louise Beaudet is very pirased at her engagement by Rudolph Aronson. Mr. Aronson ought to be pleased, too. She is now renearing for the opera that is to follow "Poor Jonathan." Miss Beaudet has quite ecovered from "The Enues in the Wood," which she didn't like at all. It now appears that Augustin Daly was not

It now appears that Augustin Daily was not to blame for "The Produgal Son," after all. It is said that Ada Rehan saw the pantomine seven or eight times in Paris, and was so delighted with it and so convinced of its possibilities that she begged Augustin to buy it.

it is said that Ada Rehan haw the pantomime even or eight times in Paris, and was so deligated with it and so convinced of its possibilities that she begged Augustin to buy it.

Arthur Miller, of "Ship Ahoy?" was in town faurday to take a peop at the new conjugary that is to present the comic opera at the Union Square Theatre.

J. Duke Muway, Milton Nobles's manager, was once the Rev. J. Duke Murray. Nobody would suspect Mr. Murray of an excess of reverence at the present time, but the fact remains that such wes his title. Milton Nobles was danging fully after he has become an actor, met Mr. Murray in Kentrecky According to a constitution of the standard of the

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Chief Factory Inspector James Connolly is a hold-over. His term of office expired over a year ago. He has not been nominated for reappointment, because it is understood that the Republican Senate would

Philip Straub, jr., one of the assistant clerks of the Board of Aldermen, is one of the best known German athletes of the east side.

President Meakim, of the Excise Board, is a peristent thestre-goer. Charles E. Girdersleere, a Special Excise Inspec-tor, is Secretary of Rev. Dr. Crosby's Society for the Suppression of Vice and Crime. Gildersleeve is said to have tendered his resignation as openial In

William E. Fay, Assistant Secretary of the Stack

organize for the year in Cooper Union, to-morrow The only Senate District in this city which the Republicans can carry is the Eighth, now repre-sented by Lispenard Stewart. Republican angoese in this district next Fall is soriously threatened by the contests in the Fifth and Thirteenth Assembly

A Napoleonic Scheme. [From Munsey's Weekly.] "Say, Biffler, I'll tell you a built way for

ou to make money." "How?"
"Write up your life as truthfully as you know how. Get some rich house to pushish it said then sue 'em for libek."



'Tis very plain, Will never go "Against the grain." The grain he likes, Tis well to know, Is the famous cereal,

The farmer knows better than any one else the relative value of oats, and he will tell best of all oats is H-O.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. Bosso Grosse and Hinterman have received the nisn like; from Bakers' Union No. 34. The spanisher's strike in Vienna is over, the net having accepted the compromise offered by the

boses,
The Redon Knights of Labor have called upon
the atthourse of that city to establing gas works.
The Finds Makers' Union has contributed \$24 to
the stie find of the Karriy spinners.

Sarah has gone and there is an aching word formed Aren 23, at 200 Montress arenne.

Miss May Robson, of the Lyceum Theatre, has a dialect class and teaches tae young idea how to shoot into verbal eccentricities. She has some extremely promising pupils, and she is an example that they will be lucky if they can follow.

Introduce new members were sarclife. There are minoteen different division of the international Hotological Control of the intern can follow.

The Workmen's Dramatic Club of Ellighth will give a theatrust beformance at Quint's Ell girghth will aboth, this evening, for the benefit of the tanion forces have at harmonic before the tanion forces have at harmonic and the tanion forces

The comely maidens of "A Straight Tip's" forces have all been photographed, and very edifying is the result. Miss Delia Stacey in black accordion elegance has one foot delicately poised in the air, and with eyes cast down seems to say "I'm artless but I can kick." Miss Maggie Garrett, has a little Puting the same of the same of

her features with the sadness of the early martyrs, though a Pysche knot of to-day's mode tells us that she is of this wicked century. Yes, this bevy of dameles is very edifying.

Lew Dockstader has been doing Broadway these days. He has completed all arrangements for his own company next season and Heardings Links and Links Committee to ask Boss Hoeses inct o main to be made in the more than the more tha

anyboxy for any patolic office.

Beerdrivers' Union No. 1 elected Henry Seebach Secretary and Martin Mayer Treasurer yest-triay; To the Ismily of John May, the mundared Secretary of Brewers' Union 16, 220 were donated.

The Knights of Labor of Manistee, Mich., have presed resolutions protesting against the City Council granting any more franchese, for any purpose whatsoever, to private individuals and corporations. Coopers' Union No. The making agreement for

Whatsoever, to private individuals and corporations.

Coopers' Union No. I've making arrangements for an evening entertainment, to take place on April 18 at 475 Nint's avenue. The Secretary has been instructed to request Boss Brows: Kramor to employ union coopers.

"There is no other way out of the present system of organized wrong an 1 oppression save through commission and co-operation, and this combination must of necessity assume political as well industrial expression."—Imagene C. Pules.

The Necessity Assume political as

Henry Artbur Jones, the playwright, has been delivering a lecture on "Playmaking" in London. He s.id that construction, in respect to story and plot, was inferior to the irruintul exhibition of life. There was one great quality to be insisted on: no trick. It would be interesting to know whether Mr. Jones prepared this lecture before ne wrote "Judah."

Bistrict No. 75, of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, has ilected the force of Railway Conductors, has ilected the force of Railway Conductors, has ileted the force of Railway Conductors and Rail

the committee 10%.
District No. 75, of the Brotherhood of Railway Ornductors, has elected the following officers G. T. Howell, Chief Conductor: Joint Harmen, Assistant Unief Conductor, N. F. Whus-hand Socretary-Treasurer; E. M. Woods, Senior Conductor; F. B. Brooks, Junior Conductor. The demands of the framers of New York and vicinity for eight hours, 42 cents per hour, and weekly payments were indered by a mass maching held yest-right the firoskips Labor Lycoun, in which Unions Nos. I and 2, of Brooklyn, were not represented. They will be excluded from the Joint Executive Board.

Treasurer J. J. Martin, of the Kaweah Colony, reports that has mouth his receipts amounted to \$2,300. In place of R. Gorbett and B. Fresc who resigned from the Election Committee, Frank Bishep and Join Chiman have been appointed by the Board of Trustees. the Board of Trustees.

The Harlem Nationalist Club is in a prosperous condition. It has hired a bail and arranged a course of public hostures, the first of which will take place on March 12, the subject to be treated by T. B. Wateman will be "Individuality and Nationalism."

alism."

A member of the Closkmakers' Citizens' Educa-tional Ciub, when asked by Judge Pryor, before-whom he appeared last week to receive his citizen's papers, "Who makes the laws of this country?" replied: "Jay Gould and the Vanderbilts." Ho was told to step asside.

Federation.

Walking Delegate Novotny has been instructed by
the House Painters' Union to orner charges against
eaveral members of the Progressive Painters'
Union who struck against members of the riouse
Painters' Union. The charges will be laid before
the delegates to the eight-hour ounterance on
Wedneday evening. Distric s, parts of which are included in the Eighth

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The Membership Committee of Typographical Union No. 5, has forty-five names of applicants upon its lists for consideration; seven suspended members have applied for remisiate-one. Last week ten cards were withdrawn and eighteen were deposited. For the Sacramonto Union 284.35 have been collected.

Three of Illumenthal and Rathenberg's confractors were willing to settle with the Closkmakers' Union pesterday, but nothing could be done in the institute as Managor Barondees was in Newtra negotiating with the contractors of that eight. Confractor Weiss, 140 Goerck afront, asked for resconnion from the Brotherhood of Tations, promising to pay part of his income litte the strike fund of the Chakmaker's for their seasurance. The offer was accepted, S. Danlerg and M. Roderman were appared addiscions.

R. Goelecamann has here elected Financial Secreberg and M. Ruderman were appointed collectors.

R. Goetschamm has been elected Financial Secretary by Rateria (Egon No. 1. Special committee ever appointed to visit Bossos Zeoft, Hermann and Kommen and the Collector of the Col

questions relating to the management of the Union's Labor Bureau.

From Bosses Baltschuk, Mertin, Langerman, Schrot & Huller, Hans, Schuffer, Grattentunier, Riegord, Get, Wess and Fletz the Facultive Board of the New York Français Union collected \$450 last wasse which was due to several members of the Union. The men working for Hoss Penbert will go on strike forday to less they receive their wasse in arrears. Members Waldman and Kass were fined \$15 each for religion; to work with another man in good stan ing. Bosse Meissnar will be requested to employ several member, who were injured by accidents at some easy work.

The anomal convention of the Journeymen lia sers' International Union adjourned sine die on Schurder were modificated for two wars' Messers, Desbars and Gers if were elected for two wars' Messers, Desbars and Gers if were elected for the American Federation of Labor. The Hascontive Board will be in Chicage and the Board of Appeals in Toledo, U. Chris Enlinger was relected Treasurez. All persons using or manufacturing counterfeit union labels are to be prospected in the courts. The next Convention will take place in 1895, in Boffalo.

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## Section 4. Brooklyn. Socialist Labor party, has advise like genubers to join the Workmen's Urematon Salety. The banish Octers' National Union has withdrawn boin or and the Socialist Labor party has been cranize, a Perth Amboy by the State Committee o New 3 resy. Rubbers.

Big Sale for Tuesday and Wednesday. Many important lots to be sold at most decided reductions from regular prices.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Rubbers .... 176 Men's Imitation Sandals and Clogs ....

Men's Best Quality Wool-lined Alaskas .... 432 pairs Ladies' Patent Leather Oxford Ties, sizes 2 to 5; some are slightly checked; the balance of our 1.75 and 2.50 goods, all to be sold at ...... 98c.

We cannot send these Ties C.O.D.; nor can they be exchanged. 255 Pairs Ladies' Button Shoes; our former price \$2.00 to close at.....\$1.35

647 Pairs Ladies' Button Shoes: Ladies' straight goat, foxed Waukenphust and common sense: fine kid, common sense button, with and without parent tips; worth \$3.00 to \$3.50 to close \$1.98

347 prs. Misses' Kid and Pebble-Goat spring-heel Shoes, sizes 11 98c. to 2; solid throughout for ......

Bloomingdale Bros., Third Avenue, cor. 59th Street.



(Memo, for to-day: Callat Flint's, 104, 106 and 103 West 14th st., 2d at one of those \$12.50 Cedar Chosts.) WE COULD NO! SUPPLY THE DE-MAND FOR CHETS LAST SPRING. REMEMBERING UR SUCCESS OF LAST SEASON WE JADLUP A LARGE STOCK DURING THE WINTER

The Condition of Mrs. Armstang, Whom he Shot, is Critical.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Nyack, March U .- The attempted me der of Mrs. Bridget Armstrong and ly daughter, Eliza, Saturday night, I puzzle to the police.

Joe Stores, who is accused of shootin

the women and then setting the house

he has generally been considered harm-Mrs. Armstrong is in a critical condition. The builet wound in her jaw is not of itself dangerous, but her body is covered with bruises, and as she is sixty-two years old, the shock to her saxly-two years old, the shock to her nervous system makes her recovery more difficult. The greatest danger to her dangater is pneumonia, from exposure. Since Mrs. Armstrong moved from Brooklyn, about a year ago, she has lived with her ninetcen-year-old danghter Eliza in a little house in Pierpont avenue, near Cedar avenue. She had some sewing to do Saturday night and sat up until after midnight to finish it. Her daughter had gone upstairs to bed. A few minutes before I o'clock Elisa heard her mother screaming. She ran down stairs in her night clothes, and at the foot a man held a pistol close to her face and fired. The bullet ploughed a furrow through her chin.

The girl saw her mother lying on the floor with blood streaming from a wound in her face. Although the man tried to prevent her escape, the girl junged out of a window and ran to Dr. E. H. Maynard's house, 300 yards away, where her brother Edward worked.

The doctor telephoned for the reconstructions and the doctor telephoned for the reconstruction.

worked.

The doctor telephoned for the police and then accompanied the girl and her brother to their mother's house, which they found to be on fire. Mrs. Armstrong had made her way to the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Smith.

Both Mrs. Armstrong and her daughter say that Joe Stores was their assallant.

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Mrs. Armstrong says that Joe first struck her and then fired three shots at her, one of the bullets lodging in her-jaw. She says he tried to rob her, and that in the struggle she got the pistol and threw it belied the woodbox, where it was found. He then knecked her down, kicked her and finally threw the lighted lamp on the bed.

## ONE YEAR'S HUMANE WORK.

President John P. Haines of the Solety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has just issued the 25th anand report of the society's work.

The total receipts for the year, in-

The total receipts for the year, inciteding the balance on hand at the beginning of the year, are stated at \$10,000,000. The total expenditure, \$74,000.18.

Daring the year 980 cases have been prosecuted in the courts; 3,600 complaints have been received and investigates; 2,284 horses humanely killed; 1,347 small animals humanely killed; 1,347 small animals humanely killed; 4,180 animals suspended from work; 620 horses removed from the arrests in the Sodety's ambulances.
Eighteen members of the Society have died during the year.